

A self-made man, who often is the worst sort of example, was talking to the man who had to listen, because it meant money to him.

"Well," the self-made man said, "I never could understand why some men are so extravagant that they rent whole floors in the office buildings."

"No wonder they can't make both ends meet. Now, when I was most successful, my office was mostly under my hat."

"And I suppose you had space to rent at that," said the other, not realizing what he was saying, in order to be witty.—Philadelphia Times.

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### SEWELL'S PAINTS

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## PAROLE GIVEN WM. TRAYLOR

Graham County Youth Who  
Killed Tom Dallars

### CLEMENCY OF EXECUTIVE

Acting Governor Young  
Liberates Boy Who at the  
Early Age of 17 was  
Drawn into Quarrel End-  
ing in Homicide.

Yielding to the influence of petitions signed by nearly a hundred men in Graham county, among them the most representative citizens, Acting Governor George U. Young yesterday granted a parole to William Traylor, a 19-year-old boy who killed Thomas Dallas near Clifton and was sentenced October 9, 1909, to serve fourteen years in the penitentiary, after conviction of murder in the second degree.

The petitions among other names carry those of Wiley E. Jones, a well known lawyer, J. J. Birdno, editor of the Safford Guardian, M. J. Egan, counsel for the Arizona Copper Co., Lamar Cobb, a member of the late constitutional convention, several of the trial jurors, John R. Hampton, W. J. Riley, John M. Webster, John D. Williams, D. H. Claridge, and about seventy-five other well known citizens of Graham county. The parole is granted on the usual terms including a report to the superintendent of the prison at stated intervals during the next five years.

According to the story related of the incident which led to the killing it was far from a cold blooded affair and seems to have been brought about in large degree by the man who was slain, Tom Dallas, better known as "Shorty" Dallas. It appears that the Arizona Copper Co., in its personal property, had a great many mules that from time to time strayed away and it had been the practice of the company to pay a reward of \$10 to any person who would return one of these recalcitrant animals. Traylor had returned a mule to the company and received his \$10. At the same time he apprised the company that another of its mules was lame, or sick or something serious the matter with it and a company official told him to take the animal and care for it and if he could cure it he could have it. It appears that Dallas had some real or imaginary claim on the sick mule. In any event he went to the Traylor home and got it but it strayed away from Dallas and went back to Traylor's. Dallas appeared at Traylor's place later and the matter was further discussed, though not with the boy, William Traylor. When Dallas left he seemed to be in a friendly state of mind and the Traylor's were not aware of any animosity existing as the result of the mule incident.

Traylor later went to the home of Dallas, whom he regarded as a friend, to try and borrow a horse, riding his own horse to the Dallas place and hitching it about sixty yards from the Dallas home. Approaching Dallas a conversation ensued which became acrimonious, and Dallas said he had a bill of sale of the mule. Traylor asked him to go in the house and get it and he said he would, accompanying his action with words of abuse of the boy. His return was with a gun in hand which he exhibited saying that was his bill of sale, whereupon Traylor turned and ran toward his horse where he secured a revolver he had on the saddle.

Dallas pursued him and Traylor, according to the story, ran on beyond the horse and up a hillside where the men engaged in a pistol battle that ended in the killing of Dallas.

The testimony as to who fired the first shot of the incident however is not material to the present consideration of the case as the points that appeal for clemency are the earlier facts that led up to the shooting and the youthfulness of the boy who did it. If he served his full term he would be released rather late in life to make a new start. He has been a model prisoner during the time he has been in the penitentiary and has now suffered practically two years of punishment for an offense that in a measure seemed to have been forced upon him.

Mrs. Ella Poland of Clifton, a sister of Traylor, was here yesterday in the interest of her brother's parole.

#### WHY?

Why came the rose? Because the sun, in shining,  
Found in the mold some atoms rare and fine;  
And, stooping, drew and warmed them into growing—  
Dust, with the spirit's mystic countersign.

What made the perfume? All his wondrous kisses  
Fell on the sweet red mouth, till, lost to sight,  
The love became too exquisite, and vanished  
Into a visionless rapture of the night.

Why did the rose die? Ah, why ask the question?  
There is a time to love, a time to give,  
She perished gladly, folding close the secret  
Wherewith is garnered what it is to live.

—Mary Louise Ritter.



### NOVELTIES IN MID-SUMMER FOOTWEAR

We have just received a shipment of mid-summer novelties in high grade foot wear, comprising the very newest styles for right now. Most stores at this season are just about out of styles and sizes and we make this special announcement to let you know that we are showing all the new things, such as strap sandals, pumps, etc. in Patents, Suedes, Satins, Velvets, Corduroy and Cordein. Positively the very newest novelties and priced in the usual Boston Store way, which means better values than elsewhere.

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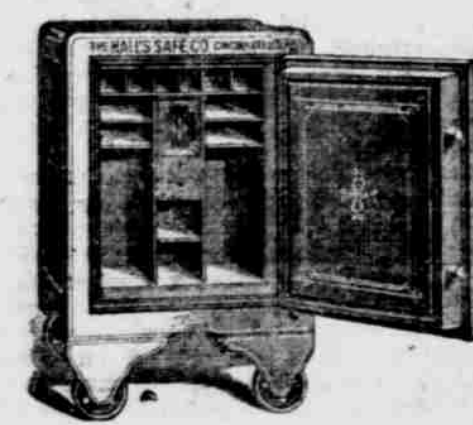
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